



• **THE LONG GREY LINE**—the registration line, that is . . . These students seem to be thinking, "There must be an easier way," as they wait for their subject cards in the last lap of the race to sign up for classes. Thousands of students were seen in similar lines as they registered for spring semester last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

## Council Office Petitioning Opens; Elections To Be Held Feb. 12-13

• **PETITIONING IS NOW** open for Student Council offices and will remain open until 5 pm Thursday. Seventeen offices will be decided at the annual election Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 12 and 13, according to Dick Gnodde, Elections Committee chairman.

These offices are president; vice president; comptroller; treasurer; secretary; advocate; member-at-large; one representative from the schools of education, engineering, government, upper Columbian and lower Columbian; and activities director; program director; publicity director; freshman director; and Student Union board chairman.

General qualifications for these positions as listed in the Articles of Student Government are Quality Point Index of at least 2.0 and the completion of at least two semesters and 24 semester hours in residence at the University.

Exceptions are the lower Columbian representative, who needs only one semester and 12 semester hours completed in residence, and the president and vice president, who must have completed four semesters and 48 hours here.

The comptroller and treasurer shall have completed at least two semesters' study in the principles of accounting. No Student Council member shall expect to graduate

from the University before the termination of his office in February, 1965.

This year, candidates may begin campaigning immediately after petitioning, and street demonstrations will be allowed.

Candidates who wish to commence their campaigns at the time they petition are urged to secure transcripts from the Registrar's Office and submit them as proof of QPI and semester hours completed. If this is not done at the time of petitioning, there will be a slight delay until the Elections Committee can confirm the validity

of the petitions.

Also new this year, the carrying of placards, "soapboxing," and other similar but reasonable means of group participation will be allowed on G St. between 21st and 22nd on Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30.

The use of motor vehicles, cheerleaders, or other "boisterous and distracting exhibitions" will be prohibited. The number of people participating in such demonstrations will be limited to 10, including the candidate.

In petitioning, all candidates must name a campaign agent and must pay a \$5 registration fee refundable at the end of the election if all rules have been followed.

Each candidate or his agent will be required to attend a candidate's meeting on Feb. 8 at 11 am in the Student Council Conference Room.

Monday, Feb. 10, is reserved for candidates to visit dormitories, sororities and fraternities during the evening.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, candidates will have the opportunity to use Woodhull House all day and to reserve unoccupied classrooms for a half hour for discussions, debates, and speeches. That night at 8:15, a forum will be held in Gov. 1 for candidates for president, vice president, treasurer, comptroller, advocate and activities director.

Radio station WRGW will be available for campaigning as long as all those desiring its use and running for the same office are granted equal time.

Election results will be announced at Spring Concert, Feb. 15.

Last year nine candidates ran unopposed in the elections. This was the first year elections were held in February; previous elections had been in the spring.

Any questions about the rules should be directed to Dirk Gnodde in the Student Activities Office in the afternoon, or at 337-2948 during the evening.

• **POSITIONS ARE NOW** available on the **HATCHET** staff for news, sports and feature writers, typists; copyreaders and people to fill office hours. Interested students and all old staff members should fill out new schedule cards. If the office is closed, cards will be in the **HATCHET** mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

### HATCHET Staff . . .

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Though primarily aimed at the freshman and sophomore students to help them in the selection of a major the conference will also contain several features designed to give guidance to upperclassmen in the area of career choice.

Each student will have the opportunity to attend two forums at which a representative of the department in which he is interested will deliver a short talk discussing the field of study here in reference to courses given, prerequisites necessary, and how that major may be applied to graduate work or a career. Following this talk students may ask questions about that curriculum.

Each forum will be repeated to allow students to attend any two. Following the second forum there will be a third session aimed at career guidance.

Beginning at 8 pm there will be a general meeting in Lisner Lounge at which opening remarks and a welcoming address will be given by Vice President J. A. Brown. Paul Schwab, president of the Student Council, will also speak briefly.

Following the last forum, coffee will be served in Lisner Lounge and students will have a chance

(Continued on Page 7)

## Career Forum Designed to Aid Lowerclassmen

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(Continued on Page 7)

## University Agrees to Combine Resources To Organize Area Graduate Consortium

by Ron Goldwyn  
• **THE UNIVERSITY** has joined with the other four District of Columbia universities in an agreement to pool the resources of the five graduate schools.

The University, together with American, Catholic, Georgetown, and Howard, signed a charter Jan. 17 to set up a Joint Graduate Consortium. When it goes into operation next fall, a student at one school may supplement his Master's study program with courses at any of the other four.

Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, University president, called the program "a major forward step in the advancement of American higher education."

Dean Arthur E. Burns, chairman of the Graduate Council, said, "We are extending and making formal what has been an informal arrangement. We have always had exchanges, especially for PhD candidates."

The five schools pooled efforts in summer, 1962, to train Peace Corps volunteers. They are also

members of the University Consortium connected with the Institute of Contemporary Arts. The schools have been talking over mutual problems for three years.

Burns said, "There is a general feeling it will expand, and there is also a feeling that it must start modestly and expand as needed."

He said the schools will, in the coming months, negotiate specific agreements between them to open certain courses to all students.

"The migration will be controlled," he said. "We would want to avoid students wandering over to another university just to go."

Students will work for a degree at the school where they originally enroll. There will be restrictions on the amount of work to be taken elsewhere.

Officials at the five universities foresee using the consortium's facilities for coordination of libraries, research programs, curriculum expansion, and the establishing of joint professorships.

Burns said a member university may be inclined to offer a course now even if only three or four of its own students want it, because it can draw from the other schools.

Member schools will also be able to cut down on unnecessary duplication of courses. For example, American and GW offer jointly a series of courses in Chinese and Soviet affairs. American sponsors a course in the role of the military in modern China, while the University offers the role of the military in modern Russia. Dr. Kurt London, head of the University's Sino-Soviet Studies Institute, said he would have organized both courses for his students without the pool agreement.

Burns said the consortium hopes to attract foundation grants, since foundations have been encouraging such efforts to cut duplication. A foundation has granted \$25,000, to match the \$5,000 supplied by each university to sustain the consortium through its first year.

The charter calls for the consortium to remain in existence for at least five years. It also provides for the hiring of an executive secretary who will work full time with the schools, their deans and department heads, to explore possibilities for coordination. Dr. Elmer West, now with the American Council of Education, will take over the new post this month.

The University, with 4,379 graduate students, has the largest enrollment of the five schools. Total graduate enrollment of the consortium members is 12,024.

A check of several department heads indicates they were not informed of the progress of consortium negotiations and do not know how it will affect their graduate programs.

One department chairman said he had been making plans to cut the size of his classes "rather drastically" and found it "a little bothersome" to discover his enrollment might be swelled.

## Lynda Bird Johnson, Roommate Register for Spring Semester

• **THE POPULATION** of commuting students who attend classes and then go back home grew by at least two last week as Lynda Bird Johnson, daughter of President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, and Warrie Lynn Smith, her roommate from the University of Texas, registered as second-semester sophomore transfers.

Miss Johnson and Miss Smith, who is living with her at the White House, will be on campus only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, taking American history, American literature, and American government. Liz Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Johnson, explained that both girls had earned surplus hours at Texas which allowed them to take only nine hours this semester and still keep up with their class.

The girls, who were active members of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority at Texas, told campus chapter president Molly Roarty that their social schedule would not allow them to affiliate with the chapter here. Both girls will be spending all their spare time participating in White House events.

At the request of the Secret Service, Miss Johnson and Miss Smith registered early to avoid large crowds. They attended an orientation assembly for new students on Friday in the company of the two young Secret Service agents responsible for their safety.

Margaret Truman Daniel attended the University when her father was Vice President and President and took her degree here. She was an active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

## University Calendar

- Tuesday, Feb. 4  
Basketball-VMI—(away)
- Wednesday, Feb. 5  
University Chapel, Dr. Joseph Sizoo, returning after a long illness, speaker, 1906 H St., NW, 12:10 pm.
- Thursday, Feb. 6  
Basketball, William and Mary, Ft. Myer, 8:30 pm.  
Conference on Curriculums and Careers, Lisner Lower Lounge, 8 pm.
- Friday, Feb. 7  
Petitioning for Student Council offices closes at 4 pm.
- Saturday, Feb. 8  
Meeting of candidates, Student Council Conference Room, 11 am.  
Basketball, West Virginia, away.
- Monday, Feb. 10  
Election campaigning



## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Feb. 5

• "The History of Medicine in Art" will be discussed by Associate Professor L. P. Leite of the art department at the meeting of the Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity. All members and their wives are invited. The meeting is scheduled for 8 pm at the home of Dr. Jack Crowell, 5880 Marbury Road, Kenwood Park, Md.

Thursday, Feb. 6

• International Students' Society will have its first party of the semester at Woodhull, 8:30 pm. All are welcome.  
• Faculty-Student Liaison Committee on Academic Affairs will meet at 3:30 in the Faculty Club, 2nd Floor.

Saturday, Feb. 8

• Hootenany at Leonard Gym of American University, on Massachusetts Ave., at 8 pm. Admission for S.A.M. members and their

dates is free. Admission for non-members is 25 cents.

• International Student House will hold a Latin American Carnival at 9 pm at 1825 R St., NW. Admission is 50 cents.

Sunday, Feb. 9

• The Wesley Foundation will present the second of its series on "Images in Literature" when the book by William Golding, **LORD OF THE FLIES** will be discussed, at 4 pm in Union Methodist Church, 3rd floor.

• Day of recollection for Catholic young adults, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1721 Rhode Island Ave. NW, beginning with the 11:30 am Mass. The cost is 75 cents. For further information call Rose Reuter, 387-6415.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

• "Poverty in America" conference will hold a meeting for volunteers at 12:30 at 2131 G St., NW. All are welcome. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

### NOTES

• AN EXHIBIT OF Vincent Van Gogh's paintings and drawings opened Feb. 2 at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, 1503 21st St., NW, and will remain in Wash-

## Student Activity Fee Predominates At Universities Throughout Nation

• MOST UNIVERSITIES and colleges now charge a special fee for student activities. This fee may range from a small one covering publications, clubs and athletics to a larger one paying for library and health privileges. These fees may also cover cultural activities, dances, lab fees and class dues.

Usually this fee is charged only for full-time undergraduate students. Often there is a special rate for part-time or graduate students.

A glance at a cross-section of colleges reveals the widespread use of these fees:

UCLA—A \$16 yearly full-time undergraduate fee covers the yearbook, newspaper, athletic events admission, dramatics and social programs.

Bucknell—A \$150 annual fee covers infirmary, student activities, athletics, lab charges and miscellaneous special fees.

ington until March 17. Entrance fee is \$1. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9-6; Tuesday, 9-9; and Sunday, 2-9.

Wake Forest—\$3 per semester pays for athletics, health service, religious and drama presentations and student activities. An additional \$2.50 is charged for the newspaper.

Middleburg—\$25 a year includes a \$15 Student Center fee.

Earlham—\$18 annually pays for campus organizations and functions, class activities, special events, the newspaper, yearbook, literary magazine and a student-run radio station.

Louisiana State—\$35 a semester charged to full-time undergraduates covers student health, the newspaper, athletics, yearbook, student activities and yearbook picture.

University of Pennsylvania—A general \$180 yearly full-time fee covers hospital, labs, library, and student activities.

Boston University—Three fees are charged—a university union fee, \$12.50 a year; a \$1 student association fee; and a special \$25 fee covering library, textbooks, outlines, special activities and guidance.

Clemson College—Full-time students pay \$121 a year for all student activities. Part-time students pay at the rate of \$9 a credit hour.

Dickinson—\$30 annually pays for student activities, cultural affairs, athletics and college publications.

## Staff Director of Cancer Report Is GW Alumnus

• THE STAFF DIRECTOR for the Surgeon General's study panel on smoking earned his MD from the University.

Dr. Eugene H. Guthrie was graduated in 1951. He was earlier educated at Haverford, Duke, and the University of North Carolina, and received his Master's degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan in 1955.

Dr. Guthrie has worked for the Public Health Service for 12 years. Currently, he heads the division of Chronic Diseases in the State Service Bureau. He was appointed head of the Neurological and Sensory Disease Service in 1962.

Dr. Guthrie, along with five other members of the panel, does not smoke. He quit 13 years ago while studying here.

The ten-man panel issued its 387-page report on Jan. 18 on the effects of smoking on health. Its work began in the summer of 1962 and consisted in evaluating and reprocessing earlier studies. The Committee found that the use of cigarettes contributed so substantially to the American death rate that "appropriate remedial action" should be taken.

### Phi Eta Sigma Taps

• SIX MEN QUALIFIED for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholarship honorary requiring a 3.5 or better for full-time freshmen—Brian Holober, Paul Insel, James Schwartz, William Wamen, Douglas Lowe, and Francis Scott Le Beau.

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JESSE YOWELL, JR.

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Jesse earned this honor by showing what he could do while a Staff Assistant in the General Engineering Department. In that job, he made decisions that involved thou-

sands of dollars. He also established a solid reputation among company engineers for troubleshooting circuit-damaging transmission problems such as corrosion.

Jesse Yowell, Jr., like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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Washington, D. C.

Meeting time 2 p.m. Tuesdays  
Meeting place: Bldg. G  
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*Science and Health* is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



## GW Campus Club Sets End Of February for Opening

• THE GW CAMPUS Club, going into its sixth month of non-operation, has set a new target date for its opening, the end of February. It plans to stick by this one. The club finally got its liquor license last Tuesday to operate a rathskellar and bar at 1912 G Street, NW, the old Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Kitchen equipment has been installed and most of the inside remodeling is completed. The club has purchased chairs, beer mugs, coffee bottles and other equipment.

It also has on hand 17 long hard-oak pews, which it bought for \$7 each from an Armenian church here, and two stained glass windows which now grace the basement window frames facing G St.

"When the liquor inspector came by and saw the pews and stained glass, he was very indignant," said Arnold Donohue, one of the partners in GW Campus Club, Inc.

Donohue, in charge of all construction work, said if the club does not open this month, it will have trouble paying its bills. He predicted the club would be ready, however.

When the club opens, it will have this setup: A basement rathskellar, with 25-cent beer, a juke box, and the kitchen, and a study area, a small dancing area with another juke box, and a room with two pool tables on the first floor.

Eventually a bar will be opened in the rear of the first floor, where liquor will be served. It will be called the "Seminar Bar." Donohue said no liquor will be served downstairs in the rathskellar.

The Campus Club was chartered

as a private club rather than as a public restaurant, because of zoning regulations and because it is located within 500 feet of a church. Liquor may not be served in public restaurants near churches under District of Columbia law.

To visit the Campus Club, students must buy a \$1 membership. Donohue said several hundred membership cards have been sold. He said one student in Adams Hall sold 100 in one night on commission.

The idea for a Campus Club was conceived last spring by Al (Continued on Page 7)



THE CAMPUS CLUB

photo by Walter Krug

## Varsity Debaters Heclo and Meek Retire Hopkins Trophy After 3rd Straight Victory

• VARSITY DEBATE DION Meek and Hugh Heclo won first place for the third straight year, at the fourteenth annual Johns Hopkins University Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday, thus retiring the traveling trophy. Competing against 68 other teams, the twosome was undefeated in six rounds of debating for this crucial victory.

This marks the first time any school has retired a trophy since Princeton accomplished the task in 1955. Since that time, several

schools have won twice, but lost in the third year.

Heclo, a member of last year's championship team, ranked as top speaker out of 18 debaters in the tournament and Meek finished third highest.

The team debated both sides of the question of Federal aid to higher education. The wins were against Rutgers, Dartmouth, St. Joseph's, Macalister of Minnesota, Hiram, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Second place went to St. Peter's and third to the University of Pittsburgh.

Team coach Prof. George Henigan, professor of speech, received special recognition at the banquet and was interviewed on Baltimore television. A large part of the success he said, was due to extensive research and the willingness of the 18-member squad to remain in Washington over the midsemester break and work on the debate.

The University was also represented last weekend at the William and Mary Tournament. Murray Cohen and Joe Pincus, affirmatives; and Tom Harris and Jerry Sazama, negatives, finished fourth among the 30 schools represented in Williamsburg. The team won 11 and lost three. First place went to Macalister College, second to

Northern Illinois, and third to the University of Illinois.

The previous weekend, Heclo and Meek received awards as the third highest team out of 57 at the Ohio State University Debate Tournament. First place went to Wayne State, and second to Western Michigan.

The two University speakers tied as fifth highest speakers out of 114. Wins were scored over Northwestern, Kent, Western Reserve, Marietta, Purdue, and Evansville.

Assistant debate coach Keith Saunders pointed out that this is the highest the University has ever finished at Ohio State, which is especially surprising, he said, since the team had just finished final exams and drove all night to reach the meet in Columbus.

A full schedule of debates is planned for this semester. Commitments are made to attend at least ten tournaments, including those at Notre Dame, Dartmouth and Northwestern.

Prof. Henigan invites anyone, regardless of experience, who is interested in debating to contact him or Prof. Sanders in the debate office, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

• TRYOUTS ARE BEING held for the spring drama all week from 2-4 and 7-9 in Lisner Auditorium. No experience necessary.

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driving them. They enjoy meeting challenges like "Design a new automatic drive with 4-speed stick-shift performance built right in." Frankly, they are among the most avid car buffs around and it shows in their work!

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## Dr. McSpadden Links U.S., Costa Rica As Interpreter at Presidential Breakfast

• WHEN PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON meets with members of Congress and other dignitaries on Wednesday morning at the annual Presidential prayer breakfast, representatives from the Central American government of Costa Rica, along with a University professor, will be among the honored guests.

Costa Rica had a similar breakfast of its own in December, to which President Johnson sent Representatives James Wright (D-Tex.) and Donald Clausen (R-Calif.) to deliver his greetings. Accompanying them and Dr. Abraham Vereide, secretary general of International Christian Leadership, was Dr. George McSpadden, professor of Spanish at the University, who served as an interpreter for the American delegation.

Dr. McSpadden and Sr. Juan Edgar Picado, Costa Rican lawyer and businessman who hosted the December breakfast and is here for the one on Wednesday, discussed the background and goals of the breakfasts and commented on Central American affairs in an interview with the HATCHET on Saturday shortly after Dr. McSpadden met Sr. and Sra. Picado at Dulles Airport.

The breakfasts, they said, have a dual goal—to promote understanding among various religious groups and to provide for better communication among political factions. Sr. Picado took the idea from the United States to Costa Rica in 1958.

Dr. McSpadden is a personal friend of Dr. Vereide, who invited him to interpret for the second straight year. Over 200 leaders from Central America, including former presidents Lemus of El Salvador and Morales of Honduras and President Orlich of Costa Rica, attended the December meeting.

In keeping with the bi-partisan and non-sectarian goals of the breakfasts, Costa Rica sent the leaders of all three of its political parties and representatives of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths to the Washington breakfast. Sr. Morales said that if Honduras had had such a movement for bi-partisan communication, the October coup that deposed his government would not have taken place.

Time Magazine, in its Jan. 31 edition, said that Costa Rica is

prospering under one of Latin America's strongest democratic governments." Sr. Picado heartily agreed, pointing out that the country has had only one revolution in 90 years.

He called his country a bridge between the United States and Latin America, saying that it could understand both outlooks. Costa Rica is serving as diplomatic representative between the U.S. and Panama, while relations between the two countries are severed.

Dr. McSpadden visited Panama after his duties in Costa Rica were completed. While there he had breakfast with the rector (equivalent to president of a United States college) of the University of Panama, who told him that such a communication movement was needed there. He pointed out at the time that there was a small number of students there who had been with Castro and were potential troublemakers.

Recent events in Costa Rica

## 'What Parking Problem?' Says University Parking Supervisor

• REMEMBER THE parking problems? . . . The man responsible for student parking says that parking is no longer a problem.

Joseph Mello, grounds and parking supervisor, who took over the parking headache four years ago, says, "If you think parking is a problem now, you should have seen it then!"

During the first three months of this fall semester 8,000 more cars were parked than in the comparable period last year; Mr. Mello said. The total for the first three months last semester was 30,000.

Mr. Mello estimates that the capacity for student parking using the new system of "stack" parking (which allows cars to park in the lanes as well as in marked spaces) is now around 750 automobiles. Another measure to increase available parking space was the switching of student parking from the lot at 22nd and H Sts. to the larger lot behind Tompkins Hall, formerly used by faculty.

The resulting decrease in faculty parking space confronted Mr. Mello with a new Gordian Knot. "Stack" parking for faculty members was the sword which loosened the tangle, if it did not completely

sever the knot. Though some students will suffer the inconvenience of leaving cars unlocked, "stacking" at least permits the greatest number to park for the price of 30 cents. Besides, Mr. Mello added, it does not seem unfair to place this hardship upon students when faculty members are similarly inconvenienced. At this point John Zier admitted that even the assistant business manager (Mr. Zier) is sometimes obliged to leave his keys in the car.

Mr. Mello emphasizes that when people talk about "the parking problem," no one really can accurately define the problem. In spite of a lengthy Pentagon report presented by the Student Planning Commission last spring after months of attempted study, no actual estimate of the number of cars on campus at any given time of any given day has ever been obtained. This statistic will be made available this spring.

When the results have been tabulated from the parking information cards submitted by all students at spring registration, the problem can be assessed by Mr. Mello as well as by others involved in planning and business management of the University. The results of this comprehensive survey will give a current indication of that intangible factor, namely, how many students would rather risk the \$5 ticket for illegal parking than the certain expense of a 30-cent ticket for legal parking.

Changes in the parking system combined with the influence of additional factors such as the rearrangement of class schedules have considerably alleviated congestion on the parking lots, says Mr. Mello.

Starting last spring, regulations were more strictly applied, and the color of stickers differentiated day from night students. These steps virtually eliminated use of the parking lots by non-students and by night students for daytime parking, according to John Zier.



• A COSTA RICAN Prayer Breakfast brought President Orlich of Costa Rica; Dr. Abraham Vereide, Dr. George McSpadden, University Spanish Professor interpreting for Dr. Vereide; and former President Lemus of El Salvador.

## In State Elections

## Le Blanc Gets 'STAR' Grant To Study Voting Behavior

• DR. HUGH L. LEBLANC, Associate Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Political Science Department has undertaken a comparative study of state legislative voting behavior with the assistance of a grant from the Washington Evening Star Research Fund.

The \$1,500 award is part of the seventh annual grant to the University by the Fund established to provide for faculty research projects selected by the University.



Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc

While studies of Congressional voting behavior and even of local politics are sophisticated and increasing in number, political scientists generally have neglected the study of state politics. Noting that some states have billion-dollar budgets, Dr. LeBlanc explained that the mechanics and operation of the various processes for allocating power over the state legislative programs and executive policy are significant not only directly, but as a factor contributing

to the character of national politics.

The study will focus initially on a determination of party cohesion at the state level. Roll call votes on which divisions occur will be analyzed to determine the distribution of party cohesion and possible regional and other patterns.

After an analysis of the 50-state survey, a more intensive survey of a limited number of states will relate constituency characteristics such as median education, mean income, racial makeup of constituency, and percentage who live in urban environments, to vote divisions in the state legislatures.

Dr. LeBlanc joined the University staff in 1955, coming directly from the quarterdeck of the Navy ship he had served on since 1952. He was made Associate Professor in 1959, and was selected as department chairman in 1963, becoming one of the youngest (36) chairmen here.

From 1950 to 1952 as a research associate for the Council of State Government in Chicago he helped write several publications, including studies of the Mental Health Programs of the 48 States and Higher Education in the 48 States.

He is co-author of *Shoreline Recreation Resources of the United States and An Information System for Urban Planning*, both published in 1962, and *Southwestern Pennsylvania: Economic Development Program*, published in 1963. He also worked on a development plan for Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, S. Dak., under contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

LeBlanc received his BA from LSU, his MA from the University of Tennessee, and his PhD from Chicago. His doctoral dissertation was used by the Washington Home Rule Committee and the League of Women Voters to guide their work.

Vol. 60, No. 16

February 4, 1964

### BOARD OF EDITORS

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## 1964 CHERRY TREE PRINCESSES



Missy Burnston



Nancy Broyhill



Harriet Herndon



Nancy Shu



Carolyn Wade



# Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Seventeen Saturday

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS, ten men and seven women, will receive the Phi Beta Kappa key at an initiation ceremony, Saturday, Feb. 8, at 11:30 am in the Trustees' Room of the Library.

Dr. Melvin E. Lyon, assistant professor of American literature, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa will speak on "The Significance of Henry Adams," at a luncheon at the Faculty Club at 12:30. Phi Beta Kappa is a national scholastic honor society recognizing "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed."



Joan Becker

Mrs. Jean Becker will graduate in June from the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs. She is employed as staff assistant to the deputy director of management services of the Federal Aviation Agency. She will work toward a Master's degree while continuing in the government. Mrs. Becker belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, and



Thomas Cabarga

has been a member of the International Relations Club.

English literature major Thomas Cabarga holds a full-tuition Trustee Scholarship and plans to do his graduate work in comparative literature.

Mary Cross also holds a full-tuition Trustee Scholarship. She is majoring in French language and literature and plans a career in teaching on either the high school or college level. She is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish language honorary.



Mary Cross

Senior Rita Ferrara will do graduate work in mathematics. She holds a Trustee Scholarship and has been a member of Messiah Chorus, Glee Club, Russian Club, Alpha Theta Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of Tassels, and vice-president of her



Rita Ferrara

social sorority, Sigma Kappa.

President of Ensonian Debating Society and top-rated debater in the Johns Hopkins tournament last week, Hugh Hecla is a first-semester junior, and holder of both a Trustee Scholarship and an Optimist Club of Arlington Scholarship. A political science major, he belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Scarlet, Alpha Theta Nu and Phi Eta



Hugh Hecla

Sigma. He is a member, also, of the HATCHET junior staff.

Stanley Holstein received the BS in zoology in June and is now a first-year medical student at Georgetown University. At the University he held an Emma K. Carr Scholarship and was a member of the Aesculapian Society and sub-editor of the Student Handbook.

Julie Martineau, the prettiest discussion leader in the economics department, received her BA last



Stanley Holstein

year and is now in graduate school here. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she was a finalist for Homecoming Queen in her sophomore year.

Now on a National Science Foundation Grant, J. Kent Minichiello graduated this past June with a BS in mathematics. He teaches three hours a week for the mathe-



Julie Martineau

matics department.

Having studied everything from Shakespeare to science, Mary Musselman entered the University medical school directly from her junior year. She holds the Estella Constance Drane award and a Trustee Scholarship to the Uni-



Mary Musselman

versity. She is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, national chemical society, Alpha Theta Nu, and formerly in the Dance Production Group. She was a laboratory assistant in both zoology and Ger-



Elaine Tannebaum

and vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He will go on to graduate school in economics. He is employed by the economics department as a research assistant.

Elaine Tannebaum, now a first-year graduate student in guidance in the Harvard Graduate School of Education, received the BA with distinction last year. She held a Trustee Scholarship and was secretary of Mortar Board, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and vice-president of her



Ann Thompson Olbrich

man.

Ann Thompson Olbrich graduated from the School of Government Business, and International Affairs in June. She held Eugene



Marilyn Paul

and Agnes Meyer, Trustee, and Alumni Scholarships. She belonged to Big Sis, Tassels, and Alpha Theta Nu and Delphi, sorority women's service honorary. Mrs. Olbrich was historian and rush chairman of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

A counselor-teacher at the Fred-



Paul Schwab

erick County Outdoor School last fall, education major Marilyn Paul is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, education fraternity, the Student National Education Association, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Student Council president Paul Schwab ran to the post office in a blizzard to find out he had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He holds an Alumni Scholarship and is president of Phi Eta Sigma



Jeffrey Young

chairman of Campus Combo and winner of the All-Intramural Individual Sports Award.

Jeffrey Young, studying economics at the University of Stockholm, received his BA last June. He was elected to Who's Who, Advocate of the Student Council, vice-president of the Inter-fraternity Council, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of the board of governors of Order of Scarlet, Varsity golf team, and



Richard Zellner

the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He served as chairman of Campus Combo.

Richard Zellner spent the past summer at Oxford doing work on the metaphysical poets. An English literature major, he will go on to law school. President of Omicron Delta Kappa, he is former editor-in-chief of the Potomac literary magazine, a member of the Student Life Committee and president of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary. He was chairman of Fall Concert in 1962, and a member of Crew.



## Students from 50 Colleges To Attend Poverty Parley

• OVER 300 STUDENTS from 50 to 75 colleges on the East Coast will assemble at the University over the weekend of April 24-26 for a Poverty in America conference, according to Victor Clark, chairman of the conference. Student Council sanctioned the event last November.

All registered delegates to the conference will receive over 100 pages of background papers to assist them in handling the questions to be brought out in the

three major sessions and eight workshops planned for the conference. Reverend Richard Yeo, treasurer of the committee, stated that a budget of some \$2,600 was being raised from church groups, unions, and individual donations.

Clark, in explaining the purpose of the project, said, "Forty to fifty million Americans live in either poverty or deprivation. This blight must be eradicated if we are to achieve the 'Good Society.' Laid-off textile workers in New England, sharecroppers in the South, coal miners in Kentucky, and agricultural migrant workers in the Southwest must be given a stake in America. Today, neither moral nor economic grounds can justify allowing this cancer of poverty to remain unchecked. It is essential that the country's future leaders be primed with the knowledge and understanding necessary to cope with this basic question of social justice."

All students interested in aiding in preparations for the conference may sign up in the conference office at 2131 G St.

## Spring Concert Will Feature Four Preps

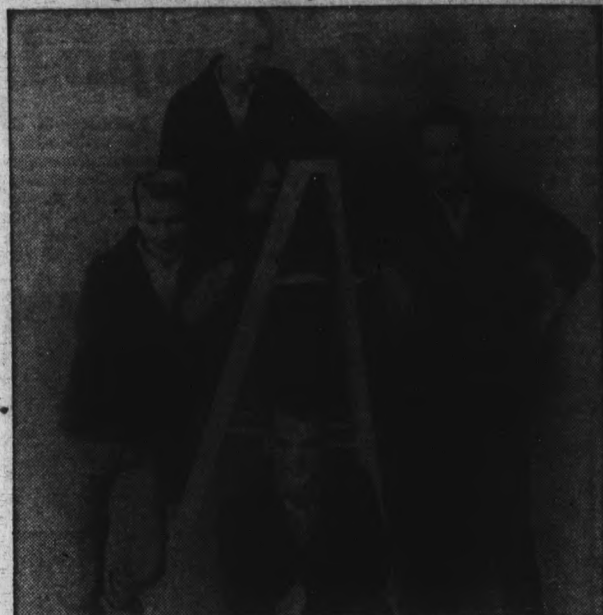
• SPRING CONCERT WILL feature the Four Preps, Feb. 15 at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium. The vocal quartet has sung at colleges in every state and has made guest appearances on top TV shows and in nightclubs.

The Four Preps, Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram, and Ed Cobb were students at Hollywood High School in 1955 and were the only boys to try out for the high school talent show. "We were terrible," recalled Larson, but two years later they were recording for Capitol Records.

Their hits include "Dreamy Eyes," "26 Miles," "Down By the Station," "Lazy Summer Night."

Tickets are available at \$2.40 in the Student Union and at the Disc Shop, 1825 Conn. Ave., NW. Tickets will be held in the Union for Combo holders through Friday, Feb. 7, at a reduced rate.

Mike Levin heads the Spring Concert Committee under the Student Council. Assisting him are Sue Diener and Jay Kraft, comptroller. Other executive members include Barry Spiegel, Joe Pincus and Nancy Smith.



• THE FOUR PREPS, Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram, and Ed Cobb, will be featured at Spring Concert, on Feb. 15 at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium. The vocal group records for Capitol Records and has made appearances on TV shows, in nightclubs and at various colleges throughout the country.

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### PART TIME WORK

Student Union Cafeteria has openings for Counter Servers and Bus personnel.

For interviews, regarding hours and other details—apply in person to Student Union Cafeteria.

### Work In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6 Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24-page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

## BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK 1964 MARCH 22-APRIL 11

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All these...and lots more complimentary activities! See your Campus Organizer now!

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## Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon Win In Intramural Basketball

• DUE TO INCLEMENT weather, there was limited action on the intramural basketball schedule with only two games played prior to the examination break. In those two "B" league games, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Chi, 27-23, and Sigma Phi Epsilon walloped Calhoun, 51-26.

In a closely fought contest, Sigma Nu outscored Sigma Chi in both halves to gain its victory. Defense was predominant throughout the game. Sigma Nu took a 16-13 halftime lead and then went on to score 11 points in the final half to come out on top. Jim Carter led all scorers for Sigma Nu with 10 points, seven of which came in the first half.

Walt Bechtold and Jim Greer combined for 30 points as Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Calhoun Hall. Bechtold scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half as SPE took a 22-14 halftime lead. Then SPE crushed any hopes which Calhoun had for a comeback when they scored 29 points in the second half. Mark Leepson was high for the losers with eight points.

As classes resume there will be a full schedule of basketball in both the "A" and "B" leagues this week.

### "B" League

Mon. Feb. 3—ROTC vs. Med J&S (6 pm)

Pharm vs. Ragauts (7 pm)

DTD vs. T TAU (8 pm)

## Campus Club

(Continued from Page 3)

Miller, a part-time University student and real estate salesman. Miller, Donohue and lawyer Robert T. Smith formed a private corporation and leased the building at 1912 G St. last summer.

Construction work began in mid-summer, with Miller originally intending to open in September. The club applied for a liquor license before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board on Sept. 5, and the pastors of two campus-area churches and two private citizens objected. The University administration did not oppose the application; however, the ABC Board delayed its decision, and construction and remodeling stalled. The club finally received preliminary approval for its license last month.

Donohue said the ratskellar could be opened within a matter of days, but that an occupancy permit would not be granted until the first floor was also in workable shape.

### New Trustee . . .

• JAMES RUSSELL WIGGINS, editor and executive vice president of the Washington Post since 1960, was elected to the University Board of Trustees at a meeting held Jan. 17, on the University campus. Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the Board announced.

From 1953 to 1955, Mr. Wiggins served as vice president and managing editor of the newspaper, and from 1955 to 1960, he was vice president and executive editor. He is the author of "Freedom or Secrecy," published in 1956.

Prior to coming to Washington, Wiggins served as assistant to the publisher of the New York Times in 1946 and 1947.

AEPI 2 vs. Gents (9 pm)  
Tues. Feb. 4—Gents vs. SN (7 pm)  
Yabus vs. Calhoun (8 pm)  
KS vs. SPE (9 pm)  
Fri. Feb. 8—Med. Fr. vs. Med. J&S (12 pm)  
T TAU vs. SAE (1 pm)  
SX vs. Yabus (2 pm)  
AEPI vs. Calhoun (3 pm)  
Sun. Feb. 9—PSD vs. Ragauts (1 pm)  
TEP No. 1 vs. DTD (2 pm)  
TEP No. 2 vs. SPE (3 pm)  
Adams vs. SN (4 pm)  
"A" League  
Fri. Feb. 7—PSK vs. AEPI (6 pm)  
Gents No. 2 vs. DTD (7 pm)  
Hillites vs. SX (8 pm)  
PIKA vs. Gents No. 1 (9 pm)  
Sat. Feb. 8—PSK vs. Law (4 pm)  
TKE vs. PIKA (5 pm)  
Sun. Feb. 9—Gents No. 1 vs. TKE (5 pm)  
SX vs. LSAS (6 pm)  
DTD vs. Calhoun (7 pm)  
AEPI vs. TEP (8 pm)

## Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

to talk informally with the department representatives. Rooms and speakers for the first two sessions:

Accounting—Gov. 101, Professor Michael Gallagher; American Literature—American Thought and Civilization—C-201, Dr. Robert H. Walker; Art—D-201, Professor D. C. Kline; Business and Public Administration—Gov. 102, Professor J. P. Roman; Classical Languages—C-202, Dr. Chester Neuding; Economics—Gov. 2, Dr. J. W. Skinner; Education—Gov. 102A, Mrs. Margaret McIntyre; English Literature—Woodhull C, Professor J. P. Reising; Geography—C-205, Professor Elden S. Miller; Geology—D-204, Professor G. V. Carroll; German—Gov. 200, Professor W. K. Legner; Health Care Administration—Gov. 301, F. H. Gluba; History—Gov. 202, Professor R. H. Schlabach; Philosophy—Gov. 305, Dr. C. E. Gauss; Political Science—Gov. 1, Dr. H. L. Le Blanc; Psychology—Gov. 3, Dr. Kenneth John; Religion—Gov. 307, Dr. R. C. Jones; Romance Languages—Cor. 317, Secretarial Studies—Gov. 407; Slavic Languages—Gov. 410, Professor G. A. Olchovsky; Sociology—Cor. 319, Dr. R. W. Stephens; Speech—Cor. 314, Dr. L. P. Leggett; Statistics—Cor. 227, Professor R. Thomas; Theater Arts—Big Sis Lounge.

## Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3581 Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

## Graduate Students Needed As New Dorm Assistants

• THE PLANS FOR the new residence hall for women include provisions for two graduate students to act as resident assistants on each floor.

They will share a furnished

## Koehl Receives Physics Award

• DEAN GEORGE M. KOEHL, professor of physics and associate dean of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, is one of seven area scientists to receive awards for scientific achievement from the Washington Academy of Sciences. His award was presented for "sustained excellence in teaching the beauty and order of physics."

Dr. B. D. Van Evera, president of the Washington Academy of Sciences and dean of Sponsored Research at the University, announced the presentation of the awards and said that "these awards are especially significant because they recognize outstanding scientists in one of the nation's great science centers."

apartment provided by the University, receive \$50 a month for their services, and have their tuition waived.

The work will include both administrative and regulatory duties. The students will act as advisers to the floor councils and to individual students.

There will be a training program for the assistants early in the fall.

Women who will be graduate students (in any field) next fall and who are interested in this program can obtain further information from Mrs. Amelia Carew at the office of the Dean of Women. Applications should be made before April 1.

## Dr. Sizoo Returns . . .

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, Director of University Chapel, will again speak at Chapel this Wednesday at 12:10 pm. It will be his first Chapel service after a lengthy illness.

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## Panhel to Meet To Give Spring Rush Procedure

• PANHELLENIC COUNCIL opens its second annual formal membership selection period with an orientation assembly Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 5 pm in Woodhull. All girls wishing to go through rush must attend this assembly.

Formal rushing begins at 8 pm Wednesday when sororities may begin extending invitations to parties to the girls who signed up at the assembly. There is no schedule of rush parties or Open House as in fall rush. Each sorority plans its own functions.

At the assembly Panhellenic president Beverly Heilman and other executive officers Nan Webster, Pat Jones, and Nancy Crimmins, will explain the sorority system here.

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## WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy": Information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferreted out about Americans.

"Exhibitionism": An expostulation by Ernst H. Gombrich, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venice de Mito to Japan for the Olympics.

"Is There a New Germany?": Martha Gellhorn reports on whether the younger generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany."

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA  
"The Ghostly Blank": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

And poetry by William Stafford, Thomas Hornby Ferril, Robert Graves, Fergus Allen, Stuart Hemmley and 4 new poets.

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# Colonials Win 2 of 3; Lose To Md. 80-76

by Jim Rankin

• AFTER BEING TROUNCED by West Virginia, the Buff returned to its winning ways on Jan. 18 by smearing Richmond 108-77, achieving the century mark for the second time this season. It was the Colonials' 11th win in the last 12 contests of the series.

Kenny Legins was high scorer for the Buff with 23 points and held Ray Telepo, the third highest scorer in the conference, below his average. Joe Adamitis continued his fine play by dumping in 20 points and controlling both backboards.

The game was relatively close until midway in the first half when the rattled Spiders turned spastic and seemed more willing to throw to Rick Duques and Phil Aruscavage than to their own teammates. The game was the Colonials' hottest performance since the VPI game, and "Smiley" Adamitis should be given much credit for his continuing improvement.

After finals, the Colonials methodically outshot Centenary 88-69 at Fort Myer on Jan. 28.

The Gentlemen tried to stop Coach Reinhart's fast break attack by employing a loose zone defense. This, however, proved ineffective as Phil Aruscavage led all scorers with 26 points, and three others hit in double figures.

"Slim Joe" Adamitis, by pulling down 22 rebounds, gained the Southern Conference leadership in that department. Mark Clark, though cold from the floor, was deadly from the foul line and now leads the conference in free throw accuracy.

Centenary kept the score close throughout the first half, but four Colonial buckets in a row shortly after intermission put the game on ice 56-44, and the Gents were never again in serious contention.

Last Saturday night the Buff lost its lead in the Big Three Area Championship by falling prey to Maryland, 80-76. The game was marked by sloppy floor play on both sides and by pinpoint accuracy by the Terrapins on outside

jump shots. The contest was decided, as usual in Colonial defeats, at the free throw line, where Maryland tallied 28 times compared to the Colonials' 16.

The first half was nip and tuck as the Colonials' fast break attack scored well. Maryland's intermission lead of 38-35 was due mainly to the Buff's poor, 5 for 10, foul shooting.

Maryland dominated most of the second half with set plays, good screens, and a new-found defense for the Colonials' fast break. Coach Reinhart's fast break offense simply sputtered too often. With eight minutes to go Maryland stole the ball twice in succession and their lead was spread to 2 points. The clincher came as the Terrapins led 70-65. The Colonials lost possession of the ball and Maryland converted the steal into an eight point lead as George Suder, high point man for Maryland with 22, scored and was fouled. His four consecutive field goals from 20 feet or more ruined all Buff chances for victory.

## Lacrosse

• AFTER A YEAR-LONG period of maturation, the Lacrosse Club will officially begin its second year of existence at 23rd and Constitution Aves. on the Intramural field, at 1 pm Saturday, Feb. 8.

The club has just negotiated a loan of \$400 from the school which will be used to purchase equipment to replace the borrowed equipment used last year.

This year, the club has scheduled eight games; all will be played on the opponents' field because the club has no official field. The team will play Military Academy Prep, Washington LC (Baltimore), Bainbridge Naval Prep, and Georgetown.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Harold Sparks, Calhoun Hall, 462B, 333-9728, or come to the practice field on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, or Saturday and Sunday at 1 pm.

## Colonials to Face Three Southern Conference Foes

• WITH ONLY FOUR Southern Conference games remaining in the season, the Colonials take on three conference opponents this week. The Buff play away games with VMI on Feb. 4, and West Virginia on Feb. 8. William and Mary travels to Fort Myer to play the only home game for the Colonials this week.

The Colonials are in fourth place behind second place West Virginia and just ahead of VMI and William and Mary. It would be almost impossible to catch the Mountaineers, but the Buff must win, nevertheless, to maintain its slim lead over the Keydets and the William and Mary Indians.

Earlier this season the Buff lost home games to both VMI (80-75) and West Virginia (93-74). It will be difficult to beat these teams on their home courts.

The Keydets with only a 5-8 record are still difficult to beat. Guard Bill Blair is always tough. His 37 points against nationally ranked Davidson prove it. When the Colonials first played the Keydets, they were in an early season slump. The loss to VMI gave them a 1-5 record. Since then, the Buff has played improved basketball, so there is a chance of victory.

The Indians of William and Mary will be playing their first of two games against the Colonials. Their 3-5 conference record puts them in sixth place behind VMI. Last season the teams split the two games, with each team winning at home. Bill Chamber's Indians are led by senior guard Dave Hunter, and rely heavily on sophomores. Playing at Fort Myer, the Colonials stand an excellent chance of victory.

However, Saturday's game against the Mountaineers may prove to be another story. West

Virginia has had a stranglehold on the Colonials in the past few years, and the Mountaineers have been particularly devastating at Morgantown.

The Mountaineers also got off to a slow start, but they have been playing strong ball lately. They have improved their record to 11-3 overall and 8-3 in the Conference. Their previous win over the Colonials in the Coliseum started them on their winning ways which they are likely to maintain.

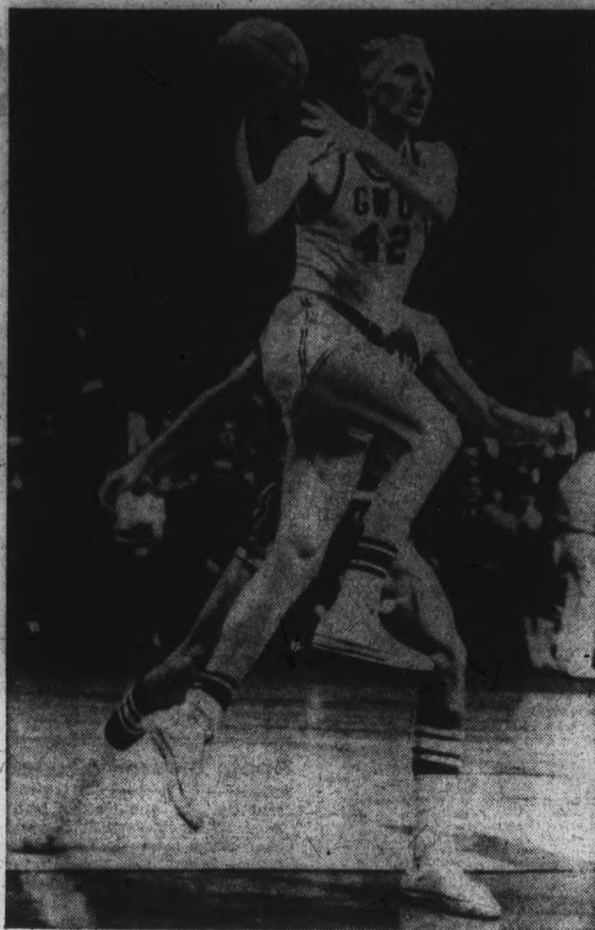
## Adamitis Leads Conference In Total Rebounds

• BIG JOE ADAMITIS, the 6'8" center for the Buff and Blue for the past three years is emerging as one of the top ball players in the Southern Conference. So far this season, Joe has averaged 18.6 rebounds a game, and presently leads the Southern Conference in total rebounds.

This season Joe has also found himself at the free throw line many times with a tight score and little time remaining. In the past he has not been able to come up with the big charity basket, but times have changed.

The "new" Adamitis was especially in evidence in the Big Three championship games.

In the Georgetown game with less than 3 minutes remaining, the Colonials were ahead by only one point, and "big Joe" personally put the stoppers on a Hoya rally by making four free throws in the waning seconds. In last week's game with Maryland, he took top scoring honors with 27 points, and pulled in 18 rebounds.



• GERONIMO! PHIL ARUSCAVAGE sets up a shot in the GW-Maryland game Saturday night. On Tuesday night, against Centenary, Aruscavage reached a career high of 27 points.

## Wildcats Wilt; Fred's Faux Pas Wrecks Record

by Bill Fredenberger

• WELL, THERE IS no joy at Davidson, mighty Hetzel has struck out.

The Wildcats ventured into the hills of West Virginia for the first time this season, and for the sake of their perfect record they should have stayed home.

With four minutes to go in the hard-fought contest at Morgantown last Wednesday night, the West Virginia Mountaineers tied it up as Marty Lentz scored his first goal of the evening. Lentz hit on another one just seconds later, but Charlie Marcon scored for Davidson to make it 73-73 with five seconds to go.

Lentz saw his chance after taking a pass at midcourt, and with two seconds to go he let one fly. Fred Hetzel must have been worried because he reached above the basket and batted the shot away. The buzzer sounded, but so did Referee Otis Allmond's whistle. The call was goal tending, and it was all over for the Wildcats who suffered their first setback of the season, 75-73.

But, last Saturday night the Wildcats bounced back with a 129-91 pasting of VMI on their home court to maintain domination in conference play and to keep the number three spot in national rankings. Hetzel, however, was still having his problems. He yielded high scoring honors for the game to Bill Blair of the Keydets, who chalked up 37 points to Fred's 36.

In other conference play last week VPI and Richmond had their troubles. The Gobblers fell victim to the Georgia Bulldogs, 96-87, and West Virginia, 87-73, as the Techmen dropped behind the Mountaineers to third place in conference standings. The Spiders fared even worse as they hit the cellar with an 83-69 loss to Centenary and a 71-60 defeat at the hands of conference rival Furman. The Citadel pulled out of the cellar into seventh place with an 80-67 win over William and Mary, despite a 91-83 loss to Georgia Southern.

## New Coach . . .

• HAYDEN BUCKLEY has been named new assistant football coach, replacing Bobby Collins. Collins had been the Colonials' backfield coach since coming to the school three years ago with Jim Camp. He has accepted the position as defensive backfield coach at VPI. Buckley returns to George Washington after an absence of three years. He was an assistant coach in 1960 under Bill Elias, and went to Virginia with Elias in 1961.

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## Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3852 Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

## Freshman Five Average 97 Pts. In First Games

• THE BABY BUFF basketball team has compiled a 7-3 record. They have averaged 97 points per game and scored over 100 points in five of their games. Their high score was 128 points against Anacostia Naval Base.

Coach George Klein says that this year's freshman team is "as good a group as I've ever had."

Ed Rainey is the leading scorer and rebounder on the team. For nine games he has averaged 17.8 points per game and has grabbed 110 rebounds; he has a field goal percentage of 64 per cent and Coach Klein considers him a "terrific ballplayer." Joe Lalli and Terry Grefe both are averaging 15.1 points per game. Klein commented that Lalli is the best playmaker he has seen in years.

Terry Grefe is a very coachable ballplayer; he can readily adapt to changes in the game situation, and has a lot of desire and drive according to Klein. Joe Pignatiello is averaging 14.1 points for the first nine games and has proved to be a good rebounder.

Dick Ellis is considered the best shooter on the team. Up to the Maryland game, he averaged nine points per game.

Steve Mikos has averaged 5.7 points per game. He has good basketball sense, and is a good playmaker. Dick Ballard has the third highest average for the Baby Buff with 14.3 points for the first nine games. Although he started strong at the beginning of the season, his scoring has been poor in the last two or three weeks. Coach Klein attributes this to a slump and feels that Ballard will regain his early-season play.

The Baby Colonials won their first five games before falling to Richmond. Later in the season, they retaliated by stopping a Richmond 11-game winning streak, 95-82.

Messieurs!

Il n'y a qu'un  
seuliment mot  
pour nos  
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chic,  
magnifiques,  
elegants,  
distingues.

BRAVO!



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